From the squalid homes And from the homeless places. From the windows of the schools He looks at us inquiringly. He, the future of the race. He looks at us and through us, And far away Into the distant future! And sometimes in his eyes There is hope and cheer, And sometimes suffering and sorrow And sometimes reproach,

And sometimes despuir. We had best stop and look at Every-He is not for the mother alone. -Frederick Peterson

THE ACTON OVERSEAS As Portrayed by Newsy Little Items

from the Acton, England, Express

and Gazette

It is hoped, with the assistance o the London Diocesan, Fund, to appoint a woman worker for the parish of St. Alban's. George K. Rae, of Ramsey-road, Acton, was fined 40s. at Acton Police Court on Wednesday for failing to I sometimes see their iron ghosts notify the sale of a motor cycle. Robert G. Bull, a greengrocer, of Valetta-road, Acton Vale, was fined 6s. and costs of Acton Polico Court

on Wednesday for working a lame The appearance of a handsome cab A post or two you'll see; aroused some interest in Acton on Where years ago the butcher's cart Wednesday morning, tradesmen com- All morning used to-be.

progress up the street. Gurinersby Park is being kept in perfect order during the period of uncertainty as to its future. The gar- I love to think of hitching posts. dens, which are well stocked with And some of wood were made, autumn flowers, look very charming. James Jupp, of Mardale-street, Shepherd's Bush, was fined 5s. at Acton All bitten at the top they stood-Police Court on Wednesday for riding a cycle on High-street, Acton, to the common danger, and 6s. for not hav

ing lights. The late Mr. William Nelson Stevens | And some to shame go downof Heathfield Lodge, Gunnersby-lane, Those boys who carved with letters Acton, billiard table manufacturer, left estate of the gross value of £11,383

(net personalty £11,690). Inspector Mac, Acton Police, is enoying a holiday with relatives and some of his old railway friends near Ledbury, Herefordshire. He hopes to Ah! Hitchings posts of days gone return to duty at the end of next

The Mayor of Acton (Ald. Miss Smee) has accepted an invitation to be present on October 22 at the Colchester Oyster Feast, the chief guests You may fulfill your ancient part, which will be the Prime Minister

and Mrs. Baldwin. Mr. B. D. Storey, who was a temporary assistant solicitor on the staff of the Middlesex County Council from October 1923 to January 1924, has been have been writing have set me a again she is developing a taste for appointed assistant solicitor to the thinking, and if you will hie back with gambling and smoking.

West Hartlepool Corporation. Limited, has had a particularly good I wrote mostly on the things that man is weman's natural ally;" but half year of trade. The sales for the might be done around town for Acton's modern conditions have made here a year, which ended on the 5th inst., are improvement. Then I just drifted into woman's natural critic. If men be-£ 670,000 more than for the same period history like most old men and some lieved all that women said about last year, and the members are looking some young ones, too. Well to make one another, the marriage rate would forward to the dividend declaration, a long story short, there wasn't any decline. Fortunately they take these

of Church-road, Acton, for driving Juli and before I got back to Acton's a motor car without being licensed was history. dismissed on payment of the costs at | I've had many of these ideas in my Acton Police Court yesterday. Ralph mind, but when the young old man Golstein, of Church-road, Acton, was wrote a couple of weeks ago there fined £1 for aiding and abetting. The was one thing I wanted to ask him. Searle boy's father said that his boy He spake about the band and those had no idea how to drive a car.

School, Priory School, Acton-lane, will and I also guess he wasn't at the in America, and told many large stories re-open on Monday, the 28th inst., and |celebration a couple of years ago when the head teacher; and members of the Acton celebrated her fiftieth birthday staff will be in attendance on the 23rd, or if he had been, his recollections of 24th and 25th inst., from 7 to 9 p.m., the present band would come up to for the purpose of enrolling and ad- those of the past. And since he vising students as to their course of wasn't here I just want to tell him

ject of an address given by Mr. Ed- And if he doesn't believe me he can ward Smallwood, president of the Lon- ask John Hill, Nelson Moore, George don Brotherhood Federation, at the Agnew or Jim Smith or any of the Acton Brotherhood meeting on Sunday. ones he speaks about who are still Mr. W. J. Bolssonnade was the chair- playing in the band to-day. And for man, and Miss Gwen Plaskett sang a calithumpian parade. Well, I rethree solos. Next Sunday the Acton member quite well the ones he speaks Male Choir will occupy the platform. Ladies are always welcome.

To-morrow the Acton Fire Brigade in it with the parade of a couple of will hold its annual competition for years ago. I tell you, Mr. Young Man, the Beauchamp Live-Saving Cup, its time you were taking a trip home which is awarded to best best amongst again when the band's in action under teams of three. The one-man pom- the baton of Amos Mason, who's the pier-ladder drill competition will also bandmaster now, if you think they take place during the afternoon. The have to take a back seat to any orcompetitions will be held in the Fire ganization of past history. Station yard, where the brigade will But this len't what I started out to

ested in the events. in Switzerland, the Rev. Dr. Townley and making an up-town park. You Lord resumed his ministry on Sunday know I thought at the time it would be at the Acton Baptist Church, where he a fine thing, but since then I've been preached to large congregations at the wondering and thinking that our own morning and evening services. The day was the fifth anniversary of his town. But it needs some changes and a detailed description of the old man's ministry at Acton, and in the course the Council seems inclined this year mule, nor is it necessary. of his sermons, Dr. Townley Lord to improve it a little. To wit, the spoke, of his happy experiences in shingling of the grandstand, and the "dat I better change the name o' dat Acton, and of the high hopes with wise fence about the pound lot to re- mule." which he entered on his sixth year place the old one fallen down.

### MISTAKEN

There had been rather a bad runground, and did excellent service. for a long time on the hotel plazza- to, but of course we would have to The farmer, who had been driving the keep within our reason and our purshorses, and was himself unhurt, listened with eager interest to explanations wherein scapula, humerus and claylele played a prominent part.

Finally he took up the reins sadly, and drove home to his wife. As soon as he entered the yard, she threw her apron over her head, and hurried to

"Ephraim says some o' the folks was hurt?" she called. "How much was it? Did they break their legs or the arms, which?" The farmer drew in his new pacified steeds at the post, and let the rains

slacken in his grasp. "Well," said he, reflectively, leaning forward, both elbows on his knees, "I might be all right for a start. A Park thought one of them broke his collar Committee might be formed of two of bone, one his leg, an' so on, but I the Councillors' and two from each guess I didn't guess it right. I stood organization interested in endeavors Cod Liver Extract in Sugar Coated by while the doctors were talkin' on't of this description in Acton, including over, an' 'peared to me as, after all, the Women's Institute, Daughters of 'twos only some o' them Latin parts!" the Empire, Jubileo Committee, the

### A LIBERAL VIEW

food for consideration even sugges. done. Let's see, anyway, and as I'm an underweight little one. tion for the revision of pet delusions. old man, please don't wait too long, Mrs. Brocket had issued orders to as I would like to see it. Reginald that he must not under any Thays another item or two I would able. circumstances go over again to play like to write about, but they can wait with the Martin boys, lest he be cor- until a later date, and one thing at a

"Aw, mamma!" protested Reginald. "I like 'em, an' I don't learn anything "Well, I have told you not to play with the Martin boys. I won't have you with them. I don't believe they are good boys."

nin't so awful statt myoulf!"



HITCHING POSTS

often think of hitching posts, Those things of long ago, Beside the traffic's flow: A horsehead on an iron bar, A ring from eye to eye-I wonder where the children are Who used to play near by.

Yes, even in the town's heart ing to their shop doors to watch its Where years ago a driver gay Called "Gee" and "Haw" and "Whoa" I wonder where he is to-day.

> But Time has trampled on their hosts, Alas, long since decayed. I wonder what became f all the boys who marked the

Did some rise up to glory's seat,

The hitching posts of town?. barefoot freckled lad I know Whose knife was busy there -Where did his happy laughter go?

Methinks, amid the strife We need you still, where we may tie The charlots of our life; That when our words would madly To injure fellow men,

And triumph once again.

me to a few years ago you will re-A summons against Stanley Searle, of those articles off my chest in the finitely prefers:

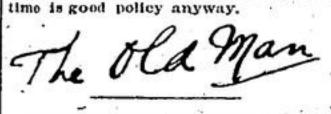
old-time calithumpian parades. I The Acton Evening Intermediate guess he is not living in Acton now we have just as fine a band now as "What is Success?" formed the sub- in the palmy days he speaks about. about with the dray fixed up for a portable band stand, but they weren't

be slad to welcome any friends inter- do. What I had in mind was the deep! proposal a year of so ugo of purchasing the old Henderson pond property replied. I'm on top of an omnibus. Prospect Park isn't so far from up-

Well, why couldn't the money be taken that would be used to purchase the up-town park and be spent to improve the one we have and make it suitable for the purposes that the upaway accident in the mountain town. town park would serve. When I went. Several persons had been injured, and down to the Fair a couple of weeks ago the doctor was miles away. But as and entered by Knox Avenue the idea good luck would have it, a clever young struck me what a beautiful entrance medical student happened to be on the could be made if the entrance to the park were placed in a semi-circle at When the doctor came there was the junction of Knox Avenue and nothing to do, but he distened with Park Avenue. Why, say, it could be great interest to his young colleague's just as big an entrance as they have exposition of the cases. They talked at Toronto Exhibition if they wanted

> And then there could be a place set aside for a beauty spot, and the new band stand could be erected there. And, oh, there is so much possibility of a hundred and one improvements. The more I think about it the more convinced I am of what could be accomplished. But how is it going to be done? Who is going to initiate it? It is hardly fair to expect the Council to share the whole burden. But they

should have representation, as this is I think I could make a suggestion Is Your Child and even if it is from An Old Man it Band, the Horticultural Society, the Fall Fair Board, the Chamber of Commerce,etc. I believe it could be done health building, flesh creating tablets It is well-known fact that parents with a committee as suggested and I called McCoy's Cod Liver Extract occasionally get from their offspring believe some great things could be Tablels will start; to help any thin,



"Now see here, mamma," cried the to run errands, but after he is twentyyoungster, with noble cander, "mebby five and married, he bugins again.—At- Liver Extract Tablets—as easy to take

### Weekly Fashion Hint



CREPE AND VELVET

An afternoon frock of simple charm is this model in dotted crepe de Chine, trimmed with velvet. The kimono sleeves, formed by the lengthened shoulder-line, have deep sections made of plain chiffon, for long sleeves have firmly established themselves in smart favor. The front of the dress is gathered on either side, and the neck finished with a narrow self-fold. Medium size requires about 11/2 yard of 54-inch silk, and 15/6 yard velvet

### WOMEN CRITICS OF WOMEN

still!" Such was the opinion of a poet tisement counter of the daily newswhose crooked back and sharp tongue paper office. Judge reports the conmade him no favorite with the ladies. versation: But the sex sometimes justifies Pope "I want a man to carry coal in the Women writers short of "copy" turn snow, mow the lawn in summer, also

Recent months have been especially prollific of sermons by women on wo- of work. In short, I want a man who men. The would-be reformers cover will always be around the place, and a wide field with their strictures. To- can be called upon for any kind of day they accuse woman of lacking in- hard work. He must be sober and terest in public affairs, and to-morrow of taking interest in public affairs to the neglect of her home. One critic finds her stingy of "tips," another deplores her extravagance in gifts. She does not put on her clothes to good advantage or she spends too much thought, money and time on her clothes. On the one hand she sweeps the street with her skirts, on the other she wears her golf gown too short for modesty. Sometimes she is accused of having no capacity of being a "good These letters the Young Old Men fellow" with husband or brother, and

Evidently these conclusions cannot The London: Co-Operative Society, member when I started this column all be correct. Eurlyides said, "Wowhich may be expected early in Octo- letter from a young man this week feminine strictures with a grain of sait, so I thought I would get another one and, moreover, the man masculine de-

A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food.

### IN DEEP

An American who had been travelling in England, dined with an English friend on the eve of sailing from Liverpool. The Englishman had been of his adventures. Finally, after he had related a wonderful story about the mud in Washington, the American decided to retort in kind.

"You make me think," he said, "of an adventure I had in London. The mud there was something worse than had ever seen before. It got me into difficulties with an old chap, too." "Nonsensel" said the Englishman. "Some of the streets are a bit greasy at times of the year, I admit. But they are not as bad as you see in America." "Well, here's the story," said the other. "You can judge for yourself. was walking along the sidowalk. I had noticed that the mud was pretty deep, but I hadn't thought much about t until suddenly I saw a silk hat apparently floating along in a puddle.

"Thinking to do some one a favor. reached out with my cane and tried to haul it ashore, but to my amazement an old gentleman looked up from, beneath it, mad clear through.

"'Hello!' said I. 'You're in pretty' "I'm in deeper than you think,' he

### SOMETHING APPROPRIATE

The Washington Star does not give "I reckon," said the old colored man,

"It doesn't make much difference what you call it, does it?" "No. But I likes ter hab it somethin' appropriate. Did you eber heah

"Well, dat's what I'se gwineter call hlm, 'Sukumstances.'"

tell bout sukumstances ober which

you hab no control?"

### BONDS STOCKS AND GRAIN Private Wires to New York, Chicago, Winnipeg and Tomato

1st MORTGAGE **REAL ESTATE BONDS** T. J. HANNIGAN

Thin and Weak? Tableta Puts on Flesh and Builds

> Them Up In just a few days-quicker than you ever dreamed of-these wonderful

> After sicknoss and whore rickets are suspected they are especially vaju-Most people know that from the livers of the lowly codfish vitamines

> of the first class are extracted—the

kind that help all feeble, underweight men, women and children. Try these wonderful tablets for 30 days and if your frail, puny child don't greatly benefit-get your money back. A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months. Ask any druggist for McCoy's Cod

candy and 50 Tableta 60 cents.

**BUSINESS AND POLITICS** 

It is not surprising that the average person is sometimes bewildered at broke out, the senter editor of a frade the strange mixture of Sppeals and journal published in the interests of complaints, which arises regarding the business men, and financiers was on a relation of business and politics. "If visit to a mining town in the far West. public affairs were only run on busi- Fearful lest his partner. in the office ness-like principles!" cries one. "If at home, might give editorial utterbusiness men would only take more in- ance to pessimistic views, he hastened terest in politics!" Then another one to a telegraph office and disputched a speaks up:.. "Business and politics brief message of advice." should, be divorced. The business interests should have no voice in legis-

Somewhere in the confession lies the truth. All must admit that the business of a community, or of the country as a whole, is inevitably affected for good or ill by the politics which elect men to office and frames the laws. The general prosperity, the public welfare depends upon the condition of business. So, in one sense, politics and a business cannot be kept distinct, and business men and great business interests are justified on the broadest grounds in taking part in practical polities and in carefully watching all important legislation.

efforts to influence legislation; and the told of two men, one of whom said to ovil-doer is the man-whether he be a the other, at a pleasantly critical business man or not-who makes a period: business of politics for his own selfish ends. When an instance arises in which the evil becomes notorious, or in which the wrong done is flagrant and far-reaching, there is ample justification in the demand for reform.

But those who urge reform in such cases are not justified in wholesale condemnation of sweeping generation. And since any serious political disturbance unsettles business conditions. and consequently brings loss and hardship upon many people, it is always to be considered if the reform is so important as to be worth the price that must be paid for it.

### ONLY A HUSBAND WOULD DO

"I want to advertise for a man," sai "Women's at best a contradiction the lady, approaching the want adver-

> hildren, wash dishes, sweep the front reliable, of good appearance, not over

### - TIMELY ADVICE

When the financial panie of 1893

It happened that the junior partner on this particular day had just beome the father of fine twin boys. When his friends in the office were congratulating him upon this event, messenger entered with a telegram. He opened it and road the following telegram from the sonion-fartner: "Dear George: Things look blue, out they will brighten up soon. Take cheerful view of the situation.

A man of experience declares that men, like plans, adapt themselves to The evil, of course, lies in improper conditions. To illustrate his theory he

> "Do you think two can live as cheap-"Before my marriage I thought they could," was the guarded reply. "And afterwards?" anxiously. "Afterwards I found they had to."

## How's Business

"Business is as good as we make it" is the answer of business leaders. And it is worth while to note that most big businesses owe much of their success and prestige to the steady use of Advertising.

Advertising in THE ACTON FREE PRESS would help you promote your business. It would attract new customers, retain the goodwill of old ones and increase public confidence in your store and service.

Advertising is simply salesmanship in the mass. It is an efficient, low-priced salesman. Investigate its merits.

### PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS ADVERTISE

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## THE FARMER'S HOME MARKET

Low Tariff Politicians belittle its importance. Are they right? With are the Facts?

ROBABLY no part of the business of farming is less understood and less appreciated than the value of the home

AVOID IM-

market to the average Canadian farmer of to-day. First and foremost, given a Government that is sympathetic with you, the home market is one that you can absolutely control, at all times, at least against the foreign farmer who would invade it. On the other hand, the foreign market is one that you may be legislated out of at any moment by the vote of a foreign government that has decided that it wants to give its own farmers an advantage over you!

Next, the market that is best worth cultivating is always the market that absorbs the largest part of your production. The fellow who year after year buys more than half 'your crop is worth more to you than the fellow who only buys 25% of it. That's fundamental! There's no getting away from it!

From the figures below we prove absolutely that the home market absorbs at the very least 631/2% of the produce not of the Ontario farmer-but of the average Canadian farmer, including the wheat farmer of the West. If we were to leave the

Western wheat farmer out of it, it could be proved that over 80% of what the Ontario farmer produces is consumed by this home market.

The reason some people have an exaggerated idea of the importance of the export market for farm produce is that they have looked at it solely from the standpoint of wheat! It is true that we export in one form or another about 75 per cent of our entire wheat crop. But the wheat crop, important and all as it is, represents only about one-fourth of our total annual agricultural production, and it is only when we take into account what becomes of the other three-fourths that we can arrive at a true estimate of the value of the home market to the average Canadian

Here is our calculation. Check up our figures from the Canada Year Book, the official statistical publication issued by the Gove ernment. Subject our deductions to the most searching investigation and you will find that if we have erred at all, we have under-estimated, rather than over-estimated the importance of the farmer's home market.

### TOTAL EXPORTS, FISCAL YEAR 1924, OF

Agricultural and Vegetable Products. including fresh dried and preserved fruits, grains, flour and milled products, bakery products and prepared foods, vegetable oils, tobacco, fresh and prepared vegetables, maple syrup, maple sugar and miscellaneous, but excluding rubber, sugar (other than maple), molasses and confectionery as products not of Canadian agricultural origin; also excluding alcoholic beverages whose export value is out of all relation to the value of the agricultural products used in their production.

Animals and Animal Products. including live animals, hides and skins, leather, fresh meats, cured and canned meats, milk and its products, oils, fats, greases, eggs, honey and miscellaneous, but excluding fish oils, seal and whale oils, and furs other than black and silver fox skins, as products not of

Fibres. Textiles and Textile Products. including all wool and woolens, also flax, jute and hemp products, but excluding binder twine, manufacturers of cotton and silk, manu-

facturers of mixed textiles, and certain kinds of wearing apparel, as products not of Canadian agricultural origin. Grand total exports, all kinds of farm produce -

\$489,094,124 Now the gross agricultural revenue of Canada for crop year 1923 is given as \$1,342,132,000. Deducting the grand total exports, as above of \$489,094,124, leaves a balance of \$853,037,876 to represent what must have been consumed by the home market. In other words, the export market took only 361/6% of our farm production. The balance, 631/2%, was consumed in Canada!

TWO THIRDS OF WHAT THE CANADIAN FARMER RAISES, HE SELLS IN CANADA

### Export Prices that Fail to Govern

Home Prices. In attempts to belittle the home market, the argument has been used over and over again that the prices obtainable in the export market always govern the prices obtainable in the domestic market.

Statements of that kind constitute one of the meanest forms of dishonesty. It is probably true that, in the absence of an effective wheat pool, the Liverpool price pretty nearly fixes the domestic price of wheat. But the Liverpool price of hay, or of potatoes, is almost negligible in its effect upon the local prices obtainable for those commodities in Canada. And the reason for the difference is that wheat, besides being a commodity that can be stored indefinitely, has been provided with terminal facilities that enable it to be handled at a minimum of expense, and is carried at the lowest of all freight rates, whereas transportation costs on hay and potatoes substantially protect the producer against surpluses only a hundred miles away!

### Hay and Potatoes for Instance.

In 1923, for instance, farmers in Norfolk County received an average of only 81/3 cents a bushel for their potatoes, while farmers in Welland County, less than fifty miles away, received \$1.00 for theirs. In that same year farmers in Perth County received an average of only \$9.28 a ton for their hay, while farmers in the adjoining County of Middlesex received \$11.05 for theirs.

Discount these illustrations as much as you like on the ground that differences of quality had something to do with the differences in price, yet do they not serve to shake your faith in the man who would have you believe that Liverpool prices always govern domestic prices? Did Thunder Bay farmers, for instance, get \$19.64 for their hay in 1923 because it was of such superior quality, or did they get it because of the high cost of bringing \$8.98 hay from Huron County, or \$10,11 hay from Lambton County?- If Liverpool prices governed hay in the way and for the same reasons that they do wheat, Ontario farmers would have to pay shippers a premium to take their hay away!

What's Sauce for the Goose is Sauce for the Gander.

Belittlers of the home market assert that a tariff on farm products is of no benefit to our farmers. Is the United States tariff on farm products of no benefit to United States farmers? Is it no detriment to Canadian farmers? If a foreign tariff is a detriment to Canadian farmers, why should

not a Canadian tariff be a detriment to foreign farmers and consequently a benefit to our own?

\$394,407,246

91,939,305

What a New Industry, in your Market Town, Means to You!

It increases the prosperity of the town, gives work to the unemployed, adds to the population, gets the empty houses rented and starts the building of new ones. The town immediately has more money to spend on the butter and eggs, the vegetables, fruit, milk and grain your farm produces.

The foreign market is admittedly an important market, but after all what does it consist of? Isn't it made up entirely of town and city dwellerswage-earners-who cannot obtain from their own farmers as much food as they require so they must buy from you? Is the city dweller an asset to the Canadian farmer only when he happens to dwell in a foreign city? If we persuaded him, by the offer of a better job than he now has, to come and live in Canada, would he not be a bigger asset to our farmer than he is at present?

Those who scoff at the home market would encourage those dwellers in a foreign city to stay where they are, thus leaving our farmers in the position where they must take a chance on shipping their products long distances, and then selling them in competition with other producers from all over the world! Isn't the plan of those who would build up the home market a vastly better

A higher tariff will give more workers good jobs in this country. Canadian workmen with good jobs are the best customers the the Canadian farmer will ever have.

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FOR HIGHER TARIFF AND FOR LOWER TAXATION